

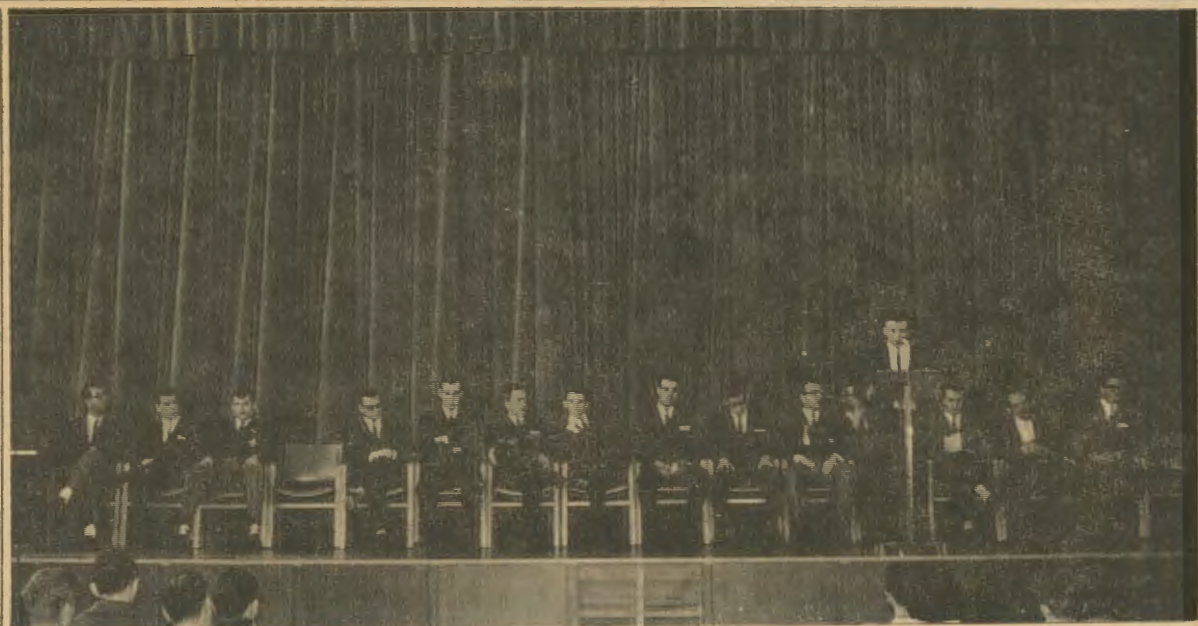
# McLean, Rich & Brooks To Head Council

## Biggest Turnout History Of U. C.

Over sixty-five percent of the student body turning out at the election to vote for the new executive of the W.U.C. Students' Council, Bill McLean was elected President of the Students' Council for the 1963-64 academic year. Gord Rich becomes the new Vice President and Dennis Brooks assumes the job of Undergraduate Society Chairman. McLean in his third year of the Business Administration program is the present Undergraduate Chairman, a position which had for many years served no useful purpose. Arch devoted considerable time and effort to the job on behalf of the student body. He was also General Chairman of the successful Ice Carnival Weekend. Gord Rich, a sophomore majoring in Mathematics devoted his extra time this year to Ice Carnival Weekend. He served in the position of Co-Chairman of Publicity, to which he devoted considerable effort. Rich is also active in several sports and is a member of the university Golf team. The new Undergraduate Chairman, Dennis Brooks, is in the Honours Business Administration program. He is presently the Associate Editor of Keystone, our School Yearbook. He uses his ability in photography for the Cord Weekly and the Board Publications, as well as being an active member of Minidimol Investments, an off campus investment firm. McLean defeated Bill McLeod, President of the Junior Class for the Presidency. For the Vice Presidential position Rich won over Roger Gillman Past President of the Undergraduate Class and Tony Liberta, President of the 1962-63 Frosh Class. Dennis Brooks defeated Brian Baker in the race for the next Undergrad chairman. Student Council elections drew more interest this year than any in the history of the university.

## Endress Appointed To Commission

Dr. Henry Endress has been appointed to serve as a member of the Lutheran Church of America's Commission on radio, television, and press. The appointment was made by the executive Council of the Lutheran Church of America. Dr. Endress is the second resident of Canada to serve on the commission. In addition, two executive appointments to W.L.U. were announced last week. Rev. Herbert W. Gastmeier, Pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Stratford was elected Assistant Treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Board of Governors. William Birss, a manager of the Waterloo branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce was appointed Treasurer of the National



Campaign Speakers in Auditorium

## The Reformation In Germany

"Martin Luther, as the greatest figure in History, was surpassed only by Jesus Christ." With this statement Dr. Albert Hyma, the international historian introduced his lecture on "The Reformation in Germany." Dr. Hyma said that regardless of belief, historians must admit that Luther's life was of greater consequence than any other historical figure, because without Luther, men like Calvin, who without his idea of predestination from Luther, would not have been stimulated to alter the course of History. Dr. Hyma urged students of history to consult source material before forming opinions on historical figures such as Luther. He attacked the theory that Luther was a socialist opposed to capitalism because there is no source material to support it. On the other hand, Dr. Hyma felt that there is every reason to believe that Luther's father was "a business man." In addition to relying on source material he stressed that historians

need to study languages. Unfamiliarity with European languages discourages historians from consulting original sources, and results in them "dreaming their way through history". Speaking on the sources of knowledge from which Luther drew his revolutionary ideas Dr. Hyma pointed out that contrary to popular belief Luther was familiar with the Bible translated into German. Dr. Hyma said that there were eighteen translations of the Bible translated into German before Luther published his own translation. Dr. Hyma criticized the film "Martin Luther" because it completely ignored Luther's conversion. Dr. Hyma expressed his interest in trying to answer psychological questions about historical figures, and in studying their natures, which in Luther's case "are often beyond comprehension". In conclusion Dr. Hyma supplied students with many examples of the influence of early historians and theologians on Luther.

## Austrian Ambassador Speaks

His Excellency Dr. Eugen Buresch, Austrian Ambassador to Canada, will deliver a major address at the General Assembly on Tuesday, March 26, at 9:45 a.m., at the Theatre-Auditorium of Waterloo Lutheran University. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. Subject of the address will be "Austrian Neutrality and Her Problems with respect to the Economic Intergration of Europe"—a topic that gets to the core of Austria's status and existence in central Europe. The speaker, trained in law and political science in both Austria and France, was appointed Ambassador to Canada in 1960 after serving in tension spots in Europe and the Middle East. He joined the diplomatic service in 1946 and began his career with an assignment in Rome, 1946-49, as First Secretary of the Austrian Embassy. After a year in the Political Department of the Austrian Foreign Office in Vienna, he was appointed First Secretary of the Austrian Embassy in London, 1950-51 and then took up directorship of the Austrian Information Service in New York. At the end of 1955 he was transferred to Tehran to establish the Austrian Mission in Iran. He began first as Chargé d'Affaires, later became Minister, and in 1960 was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at both the Tehran court and also to the Kabul government where he also set up the Austrian Legation. Dr. Buresch studied at the Law School of the University of Vienna and the Ecole des Sciences Politiques, Paris. His clubs are Alumni Theresianum, Vienna, and the Rideau Club, Ottawa.

## Records Set On Campus This Year

Attendance at W.L.U. hits a new high of over 1100 this year. It is expected that at the final exams a new record will also be set in failures, . . . likely around the 1100 mark. The Editor with the initials M.J.M. with the last edition becomes the longest lived Cord Editor this year. Dirty dishes, the Torque Room staff reports that last week they surpassed their previous mark by picking up their 1,002,925th dirty coffee cup up from the tables. Dirty remarks by official count the Cord Columnists have averaged 26.421358 dirty remarks per edition and are approaching the 99.89 percent level as regards dirty or at least nasty remarks about people to total remarks. Americans, with the arrival of our newest import the percentage of Americans on campus has reached a sufficient point that we can now apply to the United States govern-

Broken bones, like legs, a complete crutch count reveals almost double the number of broken legs per capita so far this year and with the ski hills starting to get icy who knows how high we can go, it's just too bad that we don't have a medical school. Rats, there are more rats on campus this year than ever before . . . white rats for psychological experiments. Students living on campus in residence. The new men's residences house many more than ever before. The increased residents are obvious by the long line up for every meal at the Dining Hall. Chapel attendance hits a new high as average attendance nears double figures. Construction in the Waterloo area hits a new record, as the universities expand. Another reported factor is the renovation of the local hotels which also had a record sales year.

## Hawks Lose To Ryerson

By Sven Sheen

Last Wednesday afternoon the hockey season wound up for the Hawks at Varsity Arena in Toronto. The W.U.C. Hawks held the powerful Ryerson Rams to a 2-2 standoff but lost the championship series 9-7. Certainly it's nice to be a winner but the hockey team has nothing to be ashamed of. Charlie Brooker in his freshman year as coach did an outstanding job and I hope (along with everyone else) that he'll be back next year to see his efforts crowned with the success of the Ontario Intercollegiate Championship. In Wednesday's game Ryerson went ahead 1-0 in the first period. At 9:37 of the second, Butch McGee deflected a shot by Larry Margets to even the count. A little less than two minutes later, Ryerson went into the lead again. At 1:12 of the final period, George Belajac tied the score on a nice pass from Butch McGee. Terry Gilbertson drew the other assist. Ryerson played a strictly defensive game and this made the breaks for our boys a little hard to get. Several scoring opportunities were missed—but aren't they always? Larry Margets turned in a fine game on defence and stopped almost as many shots as Grant Joynier. Speaking of goalies, Joynier played a very steady game between the pipes. Several times he made exceptional saves to preserve the tie. Matter of fact, Butch McGee probably saved a couple of goals. On two occasions he overhauled men who thought they were on their way alone. This was bound to occur in a game in which Waterloo pressed and played every man up. The penalties were about even and Waterloo showed a slight margin in shots on goal. I'd like to offer my congratulations to the whole team on behalf of the students. Since the bulk of the team is Frosh, we can look forward to seeing a real shinny powerhouse next year.

## Wanted

Twenty-five individuals who want a school newspaper (meaning the CORD WEEKLY) in 1963-64.

Apply in writing to Mike J. Morris, Cord Editor, including the position you wish to occupy. No previous experience is necessary. All applications must be submitted before Friday, March 29, 1963.

## STUDY



## The Cord Weekly

Published weekly throughout the Academic Year by the undergraduate students of Waterloo University College.

Office on the Second Floor of the Student Union Building. Phone 744-5923.

Editor—Michael J. Morris

Assistant Editors—Robin Russell—J. A. Scott

Secretary to the Editor—Pauline Thompson

Sports Editor

News Editor

Women's Editor

Murray Ross

Harold Armstrong

Edie Klinck

Advertising Manager—Ron Clark

Business Manager—Jim Dean

Reporters—Oleh Iwanyshyn, Doug Woodley, Doug Brown, Dave Freeman

Sven Sheen, Sue Hogarth, Dallis Trott

Columnists—T. T. Scott, Pete Rempel

Photography—Dennis Brooks, Terry Scott, Maurice Weisfield, Bruno Kukujuk

Secretarial Staff—Linda Cantrell, Bev. Hiller

Proof Readers—Dianne Strahm, Pat Yantha, Charlotte Broom, Linda Cantrell

## Review

Let us look to the past with pride and let us go forward with vigour.

As we are nearing the end of another academic year it is perhaps appropriate that we review the past year and also look to the future. The curtain is slowly descending on the final act of the school year at Waterloo University College. In the few weeks that remain, the extra curricular activities which play an important role are set aside in favour of text books and midnight oil. The emphasis is on academia. Soon we will be departing from the hallowed halls of learning: some graduating and others for only a few months. Whatever the case may be, we can look to the past with a certain sense of pride and to the future with vigour and determination.

At W.U.C. we have all met many individuals, all with their own personality. Through our acquaintance with others we have learned to improve our personal relationships and perhaps more importantly we have learned to work as a group—pitting our ideas and opinions against those around us on some occasions and working in harmony on others. Nevertheless, we have made progress and as Whitehead stated it so well "the subject matter of education is life in all its manifestations." To agree that the strongest man is the man who stands the most alone, while here would be fallacious, because even though we we may make our own decisions on many occasions, our most important contributions to W.U.C. and to ourselves have been made while working with the team—whatever aspect of university activity is our forté. Had we remained closeted in our ourselves, Ice Carnival Weekend would not have been the success it was, or Model Parliament could never have created such a controversy. These were successful efforts because of Ibsen's "damned compact liberal majority".

And so in retrospect . . . the past year . . . 1962-63 at Waterloo University College, the liberal arts college of Waterloo Lutheran University . . . the year in which we became an entity among universities.

The physical expansion of our campus led in the latter stages of the year to the development of a certain "esprit de corps" in the residences which stand all over the property. We now have four residences, each of which serves its useful purpose to the development of a high spirited (?) atmosphere among the inmates of these august edifices. The dorm gangs work together in their extra-curricular endeavours: witness . . . the East Hall contribution to Ice Carnival, the sculpture which won second prize . . . the construction of the West Hall Wall between their home and the Theatre-Auditorium.

"1963" is the year in which our Ice Carnival Weekend made tremendous strides towards becoming the greatest winter carnival presented by any university in Canada . . . a student enterprise. The students participated and contributed to the events and promotion of Carnival . . . the students now boast that we are the university which has the Canadian University Snow Queen Contest.

Proof positive of our increased concern with our own activities was the unprecedented interest displayed in the Students' Council elections. The campaign was strenuous and the turnout at the polls was fantastic.

And so the future . . . the year next . . . 1963-64 at Waterloo University College, the liberal arts college of Waterloo Lutheran University . . . the year in which we go forward with vigour.

It is difficult to predict that which will occur in the next academic year but as a result of our past we can look forward with some confidence. Maybe . . . Creative Arts Festival will take its place along with the carnival as one of our important activities . . . the Cord Weekly will survive the year under one Editor . . . The Ice Carnival Weekend will become the largest in Canada . . . the Students' Council under McLean, Rich, and Brooks will serve the general interests of the students . . . Kampus Kapers will come into its own as the second major theatrical presentation of the university . . . we will have a new Torque Room and more classrooms . . . Who knows? But it is interesting to think about it.

This academic year has been the start of the renaissance for W.U.C. We have experienced a new birth . . . It took time but is now becoming a reality.

And so . . . let us look to the past with pride and let us go forward with vigour.

## Letterbox

### Reflections

As I pause to reflect on the year now coming to a close, I cannot help but think that it was the college's most successful. It was certainly the best of the four I have attended W.U.C.

Just think of some of the highlights: the turnout at initiations, the big football win over the university and the successful gridiron season, the new room at the Kent and Larry Lee at the Grand, the multiple CORD editors, the cheerleading of Murray Williamson (RED CAP and bermuda shorts), the P and G show, the basketball and hockey games, the three new school queens, Pete Seeger and Winter Carnival, the formals, Model Parliament, elections, the new buildings, Kampus Kapers, the frauleins at the Concordia Club, and Peter, Paul and Mary. Certainly something to interest everyone.

I feel that we have the spirit which was lacking four years ago and a separate college identity of our own. I can only hope it will be supplemented in the future.

RON WOODS

### To Acknowledge

It becomes increasingly difficult on this campus to acknowledge all those things which are good and true. It would involve recognition of the many hours spent by people in making this a better university. It becomes easier however to show our appreciation, written or verbal, of overt signs of the tradition of W.U.C. In this case, Creative Arts Festival particularly the choir concert would be near the top of the list of those worthy of our heartfelt commendation. And so to Charles McClain and to all the members of the choir I would like to express my gratitude for making the spirit of this university one of which we can be proud and with which we are happy to be associated.

RON ERB

### Planning?

I would like to point out the apparent lack of imagination on the part of the policy-setting organization on this campus. On Monday

## How To Live With Regret

By Edie Klinck

Although regret is one of the most common emotions experienced by mankind, it is impossible to dismiss it from one's mind merely with the wave of a hand. An evaluation of regret, however, will make us recognize the fact that it is a valuable tool with which to mould a better future.

All of us have to admit being sorry for something in our past or present life. However, it is vain and fruitless to brood over such irrevocable things as the passage of time, the loss of an imaginary talent or object we never really possessed, of the circumstances into which we were born. A permanent irritation can be automatically set up in the mind by lamenting about such things as the careers we might have chosen, the fortunes we might have made, the ideal mate we might have married. These regrets are based mainly on thwarted vanity and if dwelt upon for an indefinite time they serve only to make life miserable and unbearable for everyone concerned.

We must recognize the necessity to turn our backs on some regrets forever. Cease to regret events in the past which can not be altered. Nevertheless, other regrets may be put to good use if applied to the future. There is still time to seek and find a worthwhile goal in life, still time to heal the feelings of your best friend, injured by those hasty words, still time to pass Economics 20, if only you are really willing to follow the practical examples which past mistakes and experience offer. You can repay that debt to the past by lending your conscious effort to the future.

morning a notice was posted on the bulletin board in the main foyer asking students to use the sidewalk on University Avenue when traversing the campus in search of the buildings to the east of the Arts Building. The request was not an unreasonable one since valid reasons were given for the move. But did the policy-setters look at the sidewalk first? For the most part it was slush covered. The slush however was of the nature that it could have been removed very easily. Some municipalities require that snow be removed from walks within 24 hours of fall.

Those who followed the advice of the posted notice were forced to take to the road because of a bulldozer chewing ineffectively at the frozen sod beside the sidewalk.

I think that most of us are willing to put up with a little inconvenience to permit the expansion of our growing university. The point is that a little more study of proposals from the practical point would be of great help.

PLANNER

### Christopher

Who is Christopher? Many people: this one happens to be a cricket. His lair is located somewhere in the wainscoting(?) just before you enter 101 (that's a classroom) in Willison Hall. For weeks Christopher has been serenading (nightly) anyone who may happen to come by: "Chiiiiirrrrrp" - "chirp" -; poor Christopher—he is not only a super-optimist but also a violent anachronism. But for all that the prolonged cold weather and the apparent remoteness of spring has dampened neither his whistle nor his spirit. "Chiiiiirrrrrp"—"pipe the whistle boys'n"—"the smoking lamp is out" (which of course it isn't)—but perhaps that is not what he means. Maybe his is just a plaintive voice bravely crying in the cold (the thermostatic imbalance in Willison is sort of unique in building annals) and waiting for the warm days to come. A moral of the story? Never. Christopher would object strenuously to homiletical interpolations or glosses imposed on his song; let it pipe on in its corner in Willison. Cheers to you little Christopher—you have added your cheers to a long and cold winter—if you are an anachronism you are also a welcome one.

R. TEIGEN

### Attitude

The attitude of the students of this university is appalling. This is

manifested in the way we are treated. As a freshman, I speak for previous years: year is any indication of the come however, we are alarmed.

The farcial debacle of Parliament elections should be a warning to all of us. We dates for office can open approval of the selection opposition purely on the basis of his so-called popularity. If something is wrong. As if that enough, the irregularity of the ballot illustrated the apathy in charge. This should be a warning but it was not.

Now, during the Student elections, some of the candidates have no sense of honour, and defaced some of the campaign posters.

If the elections are not held in a more democratic fashion in the future, the candidates will gradually until there will be no election. Is this what we want?

JEFF FRIE

### Thanks

I would first like to thank the students on their part in voting last Thursday that approximately 100 eligible voters exerted their choice. This certainly shows apathy on the part of the students has greatly decreased and actually in existence. I am choice to you.

I would also like to express sincere thanks to those who on my campaign and their confidence in me. Now, having been successful in being elected President of next year's Council, I will endeavour to be best in working with the Council in the best interests of students of W.U.C.

Dear Sir,

Thanks to all those who have me throughout the election and to all those who voted for me.

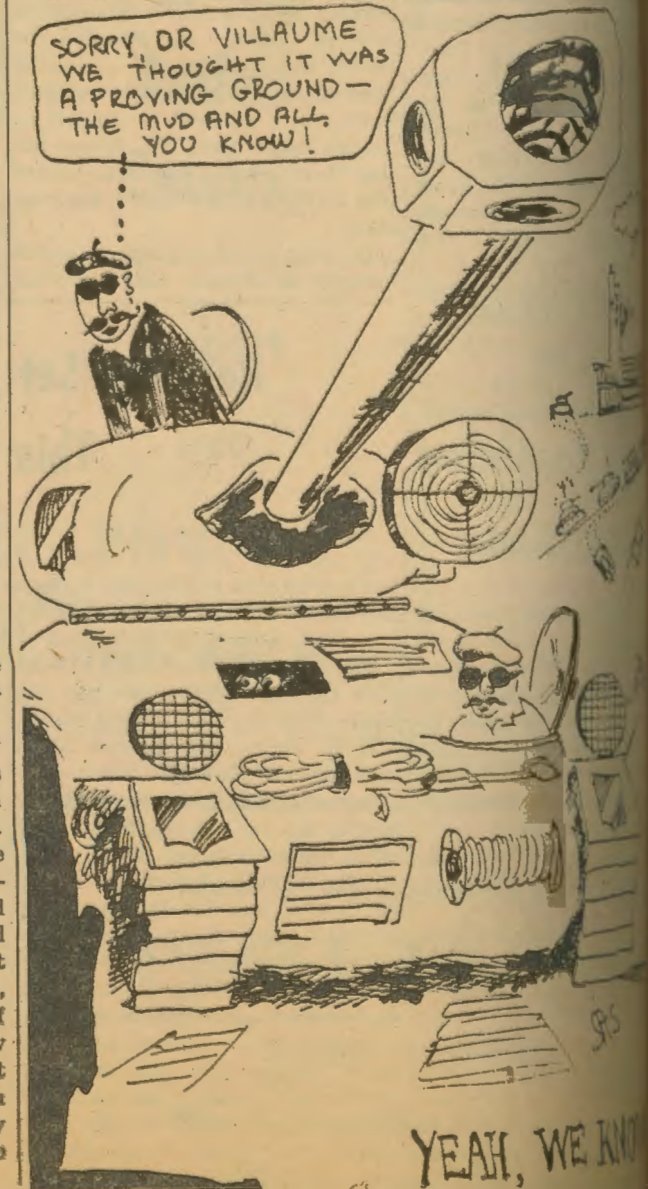
I am looking forward to my position of President of the student body in our best interests.

ALICE

Dear Sir,

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all those who and voted for me in the elections. Although I am I hope I can be of service to the University and to the President of the senior class.

BILL M.



YEAH, WE KNOW



# At Random

with  
PETE REMPEL

For our last column for the year, we feel that it is about time that we give our readers (and also those who are our friends) the best of luck in the coming exams. We hope that at least a few of you make it through the exams with much less wear and tear on the nerves. We also hope that you are fortunate in your exam schedule worked out better than some of the others. After all, four finals is a lot to handle. If that doesn't seem to be the easiest thing in the world to handle, then again, the best of luck!

Bob McMuilen's growing family of young students is in their final reward. But, he has told us, all is not lost! There are still male and female rats did their part for Creative Arts week, but not as many as we hoped to see about 30 youngsters (or so Bob hopes) scampering in and out of the building. Tradition demands that someone pass out cigars upon such occasions. We are counting on Bob to at least pass out cigarettes. We are counting on Bob to at least pass out cigarettes. We are counting on Bob to at least pass out cigarettes.

Reading of Creative Arts Festival week... of our operatives (high-class stool pigeons or spies) have informed us that many of the campus co-eds were mortally offended by the cartoon in the last issue of the Cord Weekly. For Cord readers with short memories, it was the one showing a pipe-smoking gentleman addressing a group of young ladies. The caption reads, "No, no, Lady, not a pipe, it's a cigarette." The cartoonist himself, John Scott, of our findings was positively ecstatic and a few days has been emulating the Cheshire Cat. At least he now knows what his art (or call it what you will) is being read at any rate. For the sake of our readers, we will refrain from expressing our opinion because we have seen enough of the student elections last week and we don't want to become entirely isolated.

Reading of friendship and the past elections... have you noticed the amazing continuity we have established in the following we hope will be read by those up above and perhaps some action. We have probably heard, through the channels of communication we are given to understand that they are now in operation, that a few days ago the students went to the polls to elect Students' Council and an Undergrad chairman. As you probably didn't notice, there was a lot of friction developing between friends who were working on the campaigns. We feel that you really have the best interests of the students at heart and we would like to present a solution to the problem and re-unite the campus into one body. During the misunderstandings at the beginning of the year, you may have noticed that the students who have any idea or opinion as to what is going on around here seemed to show a great amount of unity. There is only one way, as we see it, to regain this unity. It will demand a sacrifice on your part but it will be most effective. If you have to do is commit another unpopular move (for want of some more original there is always the Torque Room and the S.U.B.) and the students will again be fighting for a common cause. We almost forgot—thanks for the exciting year.

## WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITIONS OF:

- CHIAROSCURO EDITOR
- CIRCULATION MANAGER

to the Board of Publications 1963-64.

Submit all applications in writing to Peter Homenuck in the Board of Publications Office S.U.B., by noon Tuesday' March 26th.

# The Volunteer In Society

Civilization apparently is of such nature that the further we progress in it the more difficult we find it to live together.

We are beginning to think about how poor a place earth would be if the mechanization of living were to deprive us of the contacts we gain in voluntary association with our neighbours.

One does not need to have a romantically heightened view of giving oneself away, but only to remember that the contribution made by individuals and groups voluntarily is the real foundation of democratic society, and that is one of the ways in which, in spite of mechanization and automation, we remain human.

## THE PERSONAL VALUES

Besides social, there are personal values in voluntary service.

You may wish for a sense of accomplishment, for the adventure of something new, for a change of pace from the workaday world, for self-expression, or only to belong. There is no better way to banish the blues or to counteract the poison of world crises than by engaging in thoughtful work with and for others. The end result is self-fulfillment, which is on a higher plane than self-interest.

Every man is in a free society, can help in his individual way to shape it.

It is through action that we become part of the setting around us and participate in the transaction of living. If we wish to develop into fully participating human beings we can do so by locating a social need and offering the help it is in our power to give. Longfellow put it this way: "Give what you have. To someone, it may be better than you dare to think".

## VOLUNTEERING THE KEY-STONE OF DEMOCRACY

In voluntary association we find one of the best means of education in the democratic way of life.

Voluntary associations are those in which a person is free to participate or not, as he chooses. They are open to persons who share a common interest or purpose. They build their own policy and direct their own activities. They contribute toward the creation of an alert, concerned and responsible public. They may be for learning, teaching or serving.

The importance of voluntary societies in a democracy should need no emphasis in a generation which knows that their suppression is the first move of a dictatorship. They are sometimes discouraged in a democracy in the name of efficiency, but the weakness in this argument is the fact that all-state discharge of caretaking responsibility fails to grapple with the instincts of human nature in its higher forms.

Not all voluntary associations are for relief or need, treatment of the ill and custody of the deserted. Some are for participation in and encouragement of the arts.

One price we pay for mechanization is the cutting down of person-to-person cultural contacts. Mechanized entertainment so handily provided by television takes the place of family and community get-togethers for discussion and conversation. No adequate substitute has yet been found for the intimate knowledge obtained in the local group, not only by the performers and leaders but by their friends who come to criticize or applaud.

## THE COMMITTEE: TEAM WORK LEADING TO ACTION

Much of the work of voluntary organizations gets done by teams of people working on boards and committees.

A good working group is not made up of people appointed because they have caste, or influence, or wealth, but because they are interested in working toward the good of the organization and do so with intelligence, energy and good will.

Talking, even of the most earnest kind, is not the purpose of a committee. All the talk achieves nothing comparable to one small action. The earnest committee will not pose, nor indulge in vain rhetoric, but will hasten to seek the most appropriate way of accomplishing its purpose. It will brush aside debate about procedures and get on to grapple with the pith of its reason for being: human necessities.

The purpose of committees and meetings is this: one person rarely knows all the facts or all the angles. An exchange of opinions is necessary to spark right action. The conscientious member of a committee will study the problem so as to make his contribution worthy of consideration.

# Haggstrom Attends Conference

Professor William A. Haggstrom, director of student activities at Waterloo Lutheran University, attended the annual conference of the Association of College Unions held March 10-14 at the Greenbrier Conference Center, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

Waterloo Lutheran University's Student Union was dedicated on October 16, 1962 and was accepted immediately as a full member of the association. Student centers, commonly called student unions, of more than 500 colleges and universities from the North American continent and overseas nations had representatives at the conference.

# Council Ratifies Board of Pubs

The editorship of the Cord Weekly was announced by the Chairman of the Board of Publications during the past week. Upon ratification by the Students' Council at their meeting it was released that Michael J. Morris editor of the Cord since December 1962 has been reappointed for the forthcoming schoiastic year.



Michael J. Morris, Cord Editor 1963-1964 (photo by Weisfield)

Morris, in accepting this position made his first official appointment for the future when he announced that Dave Toole, presently a freshman, with the intention of honouring in English, was appointed as managing editor of the Cord under the editor. Thus we may be assured that this news media is not presently at a standstill.

In commenting on plans for the future, Morris went on to say that it is his intention to re-evaluate the position of a college newspaper in terms of its useful purpose to the Student Body as its news media. Any student interested in contributing to the Cord Weekly next year is asked to contact Mike.

## Board of Pubs 63-64

- Chairman Board of Publications — Jim Dean  
Business Manager — Cliff Bilyea  
Advertising Manager — John Finlay  
Editor, Keystone — Rick Poole  
Editors, Student Directory — Al McLachlan  
— Sue Hogarth  
Photography Manager — Maurice Weisfield

## Daymond

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

- Banjos — Guitars  
Sheet Music  
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114 King St. S. Waterloo

## SENIORS

The Senior Class executive announces the annual Graduation Ball Saturday, May 18, at 9:00 p.m. at the K-W Granite Club.

The FOUR GENTLEMEN will provide the musical accompaniment. A buffet supper will be served at midnight. Refreshments will be available. Dress is informal. See you there.

Grad Ball Committee

## The Windmill Gift Shop

48 King St. South, Waterloo  
Your Headquarters for that unusual Gift.

## On Campus

(COLLEGE RADIO)

General Meeting and Elections for 1963-64

Tues., March 26, 8:00 P.M.

See bulletin board for place

New members welcome

## Downing's Garage

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WATERLOO

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FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Expert Repairs to all Makes and Models

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10% Discount to Students on all parts.

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34 King St. South, Waterloo  
10% Student Discount

## Cram

## B & L Market I-G-A

608 KING & UNIVERSITY

- Roast Beef Steak ..... 69c lb.  
Chicken, T-Bone, Wing ..... 75c lb.  
Hot Tomato Soup 10 oz. 4 for 49c  
Hot Chk. Toss or Corn ..... 2 for 29c  
Hot Country Fish & Chips ..... 59c

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# Hawk Rally Falls Short - Lose 7-5 to Ryerson

By Sven Sheen

On Thursday, March 7, perhaps the first good hockey game of the season was fought out in the Waterloo Arena when the Hawks were edged by the Rams 7-5. No love was lost between the opponents. Time and time again, skirmishes broke out in the corners and along the boards. Ryerson received 32 minutes in penalties and the Hawks 20. The chief antagonist of the visitors was one Alex Fox and he looked like one. This fellow played hockey with the same dexterity that Sonny Liston would use in doing integral calculus. Around the half-way mark in the second period, Ted Favot went after Ram goalie Jack Morgan. The only reason Morgan is alive today is because two referees and several teammates held Favot down. Morgan must have been scared. When Favot gets mad he gets red in the face and his looks might scare Lon Chaney. Anyway, it was a nice try, Fav!

Meanwhile, back at the hockey game, the fans were getting slashed. Seriously though, the Hawks were shot down in the first period and never fully recovered. The game opened on an auspicious note as Butch McGee scored at 17 seconds of the first period on a pass from Terry Gilbertson. Bob Cowan went off for elbowing at 6:10 and at 7:27 Ryerson tied it up. Three more goals were pumped past Grant Joyner before the period ended. It is hard to recall

exactly what went wrong. Often, the Hawks were trapped in the other end on fast breaks and combined with defensive lapses, Ryerson was able to take a commanding lead. At one point in this period, R.I.T. put on a power play while they were a man short. Aside from that, the Ryerson goalie had a horseshoe up his pads because twice Waterloo had the open net but could not find the range.

By the 6:26 mark of the second stanza, Ryerson held a commanding lead on two goals in less than a minute. At 15:23, though, George Belajac scored unassisted on a long shot. Thirty-one seconds before the end of the period, Larry Margetts set up Terry Gilbertson with a break-away pass and Gilbertson finished off the play beautifully and at the siren, the score was Ryerson 6, Waterloo 3.

At 2:58 of the third period Ryerson added their seventh goal on a screened shot from the blue line that eluded Grant Joyner. Waterloo came fighting back on two terrific goals by Jim Randle. Both were scored with Butch McGee assisting. So time ran out. On the game Waterloo outshot the Rams 36 to 28. McGee, Randle, Margetts and Favot played practically the whole game. I might say, these four especially gave everything they had. At McGee's age, I was surprised he didn't have a heart attack or something. For an elderly gentleman, he played one hell of a game of hockey by any standards.

# Rah! Rah! Rah!

The first intercollegiate chess tournament on the campus of Waterloo University College was held Thursday, March 7. The competing teams were McMaster, first with 11 points; University of Waterloo, second with 9 points; and Waterloo University College with 4 points.

Representatives for each university were as follows: Barry Fawcett and Philip Smedley from McMaster, Ernie Frejer and Guenter Odlozinski from University of Waterloo, and Bill Braby and Uldis Papatde from Waterloo University College. All players excelled, with Ernie Frejer singled out by the judge as having the best performance with a perfect record of 4 wins for 8 points.

Special thanks are extended to Mr. Hank Verkerk from Toronto who in judging the tournament was primarily responsible for its success. A vote of thanks also is extended to Archie McLean and Winston Lindsay of the Student Union Board of Governors and the Kitchen Staff who served a fine meal.

It was a closely fought tournament until the fourth round in which McMaster emerged as victor. Mr. Verkerk presented the trophy to the winners.

The Chess Club will soon run a short competition to pick a chess player of the year whose name will appear on our chess trophy. The contest will be open to all, both staff and students of Waterloo University College. The only stipulations for entering are a chess club membership or a 50c registration fee. The proceeds will be used to buy badly needed chess clocks.

Those desiring to play should submit names, addresses and phone numbers to either Ewald Henkle-mann or Peter Hardy on or before Friday, March 22. The winners will be announced April 2nd.

## Students' Council 63-64

The following is a list of the members of Students' Council for the school year 1963-64. The representatives from the Freshman Junior Class will be elected by those classes in the fall.

- President  
Archie McLean
- Vice-President  
Gord Rich
- Undergraduate Chairman  
Dennis Brooks
- Secretary  
Betty Ison
- Treasurer  
Walter Schantz
- Senior Class President  
Bill McLeod
- Senior Class Vice President  
M. J. Morris
- Sophomore Class President  
Peter Bagnall
- Sophomore Class Vice-President  
David Pady
- N.F.C.U.S. Representative  
Tony Liberta

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# Letterbox continued

## Thanks !

Mr. Editor,

I would like to thank all those who actively supported me in the Soph. Executive elections. Their aid is greatly appreciated. To those who voted for me, I can only say thank you for your support.

During my campaign I discovered something which was hidden to me this year, that is the great potential which our class has. In almost every instance the freshmen I talked to gave me many good, sound suggestions as to what we should do next year. To them I would like to give this challenge: next year get out and work, support your Soph. Executive and make next year a year in which W.U.C. will surge ahead.

Congratulations are due to Pete Bagnall and Dave Pady for a good, hard-fought campaign. I wish them the greatest success in the coming year. When a job needs to be done, I hope you, Dave and Pete, will call on me. You'll have my fullest support.

Once again many thanks to those who worked with and supported me.

DAVID E. COUTTS

Dear Sir:

I would like at this time to thank all those students who with my campaign and support. I hope next working as a class we can success of it.

Sincerely,  
DAVE P

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who fit to support me in more elections. Although out at the polls was not in comparison to the last I felt the spirit shown was of what we, as the Sophomores, may look forward to in an academic year.

Keeping in mind the events such as Irish Shinerama, and the Sophomore, this person desires to elevate their spirit and then to the point where it passes that of the class in 1962.

May I take this opportunity to wish you the very best in your coming examinations.

Sincerely,  
PETER P

# WANTED

Applications are now open for the Producers of the

Purple & Gold Show. Anyone interested in this position

place a written letter of application in the P & G mailbox

it to me personally by March 28th, 1963.

BRIAN P

1962 Producers

# WANTED

Applications for the positions of Business Manager and Treasurer for Ice Carnival Weekend 1963-1964.

Please submit applications to Archie McLean (Student Union) by Wednesday, March 27, 1963.

Applications should state previous experience & references.

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# WANTED

Applications for the following positions on the  
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1963-1964

- FINANCE CHAIRMAN
- PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN
- RECREATION CHAIRMAN
- FINE ARTS CHAIRMAN
- SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
- PERSONNEL CHAIRMAN
- PROGRAM CHAIRMAN
- SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRMAN

All Applications must be submitted by March 29th, 1963, to:

ARCH McLEAN  
Chairman Student Union Board of Governors  
Student Council Office

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